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NEWPORT

The city was gay being decorated with flags and bunting to celebrate the One Hundred and Fortieth Anniversary of our National Independence. The day was ushered in with bright sunshine and clear skies, contrary to expectations. Usually in celebrating the Fourth a grand stand is erected and seats provided for the people; but in this case the celebration took place on Front street in front of the "Abbey", a jitney truck served as a grand stand and the president and speakers of the day took their places on this unique platform. Hon. R. A. Bensell acted as president of the day and he also read in a clear strong voice the immortal Declaration of Independence. Rev. George E. Pratt pronounced the invocation. The side-walks and streets were covered with people who had come to enjoy the exercises. The hotel lobby and verandas were also covered with people who wished to hear the splendid patriotic orations delivered by Rev. Edmond T. Simpson, orator of the day and Mark Weatherford candidate for Congress. Mr. Simpson is a foreigner by birth but he has been an American citizen for many years. He believes in preparedness and thinks every citizen should be willing to serve his country in time of danger. He does not believe in a hyphenated citizen but everyone should be true to his country in time of need. Mr. Weatherford's address was also bright, eloquent and patriotic. He is a very bright lawyer and will no doubt make his mark in the world. Afternoon was given to exercises on Front street as follows: potato race, first prize Jessie Strong, 2nd Walter Brown; egg race, 1st Walter Bentley, 2nd, Austin Strong; three legged race, 1st, C. L. Wilson, 2nd, F. B. Black; sack race, 1st, Royal Watson, 2nd, Will Stocker; 100 yard race for men, 1st, A. Colman, 2nd Lloyd Shortridge; girls' race under 14, 1st Hazel James, 2nd, Leona Morgan; boys race under 14, 1st, Donald Patrick, 2nd, Russell Seley; fat man's race 1st John Backus, 2nd Seal East. Pie eating contest 1st Clarence, 2nd, Lloyd Wilson; relay race 1st, Leslie Toozee 2nd, Colman; wheel barrow race, 1st Colman, 2nd, Brown; tug-of-war was closely contested. At first it looked as if Toledo would win, but it was discovered that Toledo had eleven husky men on their end of the rope and Newport only ten, when this was corrected Newport had no trouble in pulling them over. Work boat race

1st Transit, 2nd Sea Dog; fish boat race, 1st Joe Shermer, 2nd, Royal Ferr, row boat race, 1st, Lloyd Lewis a 14 year old pulling against men, 2nd, Tracy Huntsucker; girls' eagle boat race, 1st Cara Boone, 2nd Alma Boone; boys' swimming race, 1st, Bud Miles, 2nd, Neal East; greased pole was not walked-to slick, prize divided between Gurney and Miles. Henry Radcliff of Salem gave a very interesting surfplane performance on the bay. The board six feet long and one and one half feet wide was towed by Dr. Burgess behind his speed launch. It was the hit of the day. He can stand on his head on the board and ride in that position as it speeds through the water. The "preparedness parade" was small but it went through alright. The old soldiers joined this procession and marched along as straight as an arrow, full of the spirit of patriotism. You would think they were young again.

WINANT

Ye writer just arose from his winter nap and as there's quite a lot of excitement during this week, guess he will try and rake up some news. It's been raining for about two weeks but it looks like the sun would shine today. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Huntsucker and daughter and Mrs. Joseph Roberts and daughter, Rera, and son, Tracy, called at the Christensen ranch Sunday. Nearly everyone around here attended the celebration at Newport. Mrs. V. D. Boone who has been sick for some time is improving gradually. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nicholson were visitors at the Sugg home Sunday. Eh! Henry some attraction up the Slough, huh? Dr. R. D. Burgess was in our burg Sunday. Misses Alma and Cara Boone attended Church at Yaquina Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shermer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Deb Tohette and son accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Emerson returned from the Valley Sunday. Quite a few people from here were lucky winners at the celebration. Those winning were: Joseph Shermer in the launch race and Simon Shermer being second; Lloyd Lewis won first in the double scull with Trace Huntsucker and also second prize in the

pie eating contest; Miss Cara Boone winning first in the women's single scull and Alma Boone second. We all hope that they will be that fortunate next year—this makes the 4th that Alma and Cara have won, so girls keep it up.

WEST YAQUINA

Lloyd Commons of Ona returned Wednesday from Portland. He was accompanied by Mr. Nelson of that place. Mr. and Mrs. John Coovert came in Wednesday from Beaver Creek. Mrs. Coovert being enroute to Toledo to take the teachers examinations. Mrs. L. M. Commons of Ona was a Newport visitor this week. John Hanlon and Fred Yockum went out to Beaver Creek Sunday. Lloyd Parks was a West Yaquina visitor Wednesday. Lloyd and Fred Commons are hauling freight from Yaquina this week.

POOLE SLOUGH

Well the 4th of July has come and gone and not any excitement around here either. Quite a number of the people from around here attended the celebration at Newport. Edgar S. Hall met with quite an accident while in Newport Monday. He hurt his back so that he couldn't walk and at the present time is no better. Mr. and Mrs. Sugg and son, Clay, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barker Sunday. Mr. Walters and Charlie Webster came over from the Valley Sunday looking after their property interests at this place, they returned Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. W. D. Roberts and Mrs. Thos. Barker were callers at the Hall ranch Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shermer and children were guests at the Wright ranch Sunday. Leland Wright came up from Yaquina Wednesday going up to the Wright ranch. Mrs. Amy Campbell went out to the Valley Saturday, returning Wednesday. Willard Huntsucker made a trip to Yaquina Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shermer and son, Leo, spent Sunday at Newport. Here's hoping the weather remains good so haying can be done.

ONA

Quite a number of the people from this vicinity celebrated the 4th at Waldport. Gus Nelson of Portland is visiting Lloyd Commons for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Selby and Mrs. Lloyd Parks transacted business in Waldport Monday. A Pioneer picnic was held Tuesday, near the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hill. Miss Rosey Gwynn of Toledo and Misses Evalina and Hester Peterson of Upper Beaver visited Miss Neta and Helen Phelps Thursday. Mrs. L. M. Commons went to Newport Monday to consult a doctor and we hope that on her return she will be much improved.

FIEGLES CREEK

Mrs. Daniels attended the Philomath Round-up, Friday and Saturday. Geo. Darting visited at home Sunday. Mrs. Frye and son, Stanley, of Racks Creek, visited Mrs. Darting Thursday. Stanley and Clayton will attend our school. Mary and Delbert Kessi are attending school here also. Z. A. Kessi made two trips to Corvallis lately. Mrs. Kessi and children, Mary, Delbert and Donald, came in last week from Jennings Lodge. All went as "merry as a marriage bell" at our school meeting. Because of no better timber, F. L. Mulvany was re-elected director and Ralph Darting district clerk. Mr. Darting returned to his work Tuesday. Mrs. Daniels attended school meeting at Riverside V, where she is clerk. Talking of stump pullers, Willie Kessi imported one too. Will it popularize Fiegles Creek? Mrs. Daniels is taking teachers examinations at Toledo this week. Mr. Kessi is rounding up cattle for shipment. Our people will celebrate the Fourth at Deer Creek and Black school house picnic. Fred Scheddler has sold his California property and is returning home.

CHITWOOD

Conundrum:—What is it that is dry and wet all over? It's fun to see it rain, ain't it? If it were not for the rain we'd been sweating in the hay field by now. Our neighborhood is well blest with heavy run of bears which are killing our sheep by the wholesale. No one is able to kill them excepting one that was caught by Ernest Cook a few days ago. Mr. Landis, our new neighbor, is sure doing things on his new farm. He is transforming it into a veritable dream. He bought the eastern half of Section 25 from Lee Wilkinson. Mr. Landis was a Toledo visitor last Tuesday returning Wednesday. T. Kurtichanov made a trip to Amity last Tuesday returning Wednesday. He reports fine fruit and crops there. J. C. Kurtichanov was in Toledo Thursday taking teachers examinations. Miss Della Trapp was taking the exams also. Hon. W. N. Cook is "talking" of buying a "mobile" this summer. John Jacobson and Alvin Cook are cutting the winters wood for the Simpson Creek school. E. A. Wildman, the Chitwood strawberry wizard, is sure getting immense crops from his berry patch. Mrs. E. M. Wood has departed

for Albany where she will visit with her daughters, for a few days before departing for Illinois where she will visit friends and relatives. James Udell departed from and for the Buttermilk road camp last week. Perle Pepin has started to work on the C. & E. bridge gang. **SALADO** The glorious Fourth passed off with a crack on Big Elk this year. Hay making will be the order if this good weather will last, the hay crop looks good considering the backward spring. Thanks for the tip, Harlan, if hot air kept the frost out of your garden it may work here O. K. As this scribe could not attend the celebration at Deer Creek, we are pleased to send in an article handed to us by a party who was there. Why can't there be a County fair. We are told by some that a fair is a detriment because the people of the County try to boost a real estate swindle through inflated land prices, which is not true and the people need a fair to show the products from different communities to get the people to strive with each other and by so doing they raise better crops and more pure blood stock which Lincoln County needs by all means. Hold local fairs so people will take an interest in their communities which will insure a good attendance at the fairs. The people of Salado, Drift Creek and Big Elk in general were well represented the 4th of July—every one that liked a good time was there. Some two hundred or more of our citizens gathered at Deer Creek and had a good social time. The spread on the table could not be beat any where. Two candy stands so dear to our hearts and pocket books were there and did a good business. A potatoe race and a scrub horse race were some fun for the boys and a few of our young men that visited the Philomath Round-up tried some of the fancy riding on untrained horses. No one got hurt but a (Cont. on Page 3)

ALL THROWN TO THE MERCY OF THE PUBLIC FOR WHAT THEY WILL FETCH FOR CASH.

DRY GOODS,
MENS SHOES,
LADIES SHOES,
NOTIONS,
HATS,
SOX,
HOSIERY,
NECKTIES,
LADIES UNDERWEAR,
MENS UNDERWEAR,
MENS FURNISHINGS,
UMBRELLAS,
WAISTS,
RIBBONS,
CORSETS,
CUT GLASS,
DRESS SHIRTS,
WORK SHIRTS.



Sale Starts
Saturday, July 8th
Doors Open at 10:23, A. M.

Store is Now Closed

Preparing for the most important trade event and greatest sacrifice sale of the entire year.

Look! We Will Give Absolutely Free

A ticket bearing a number to each of the first One Hundred Persons who enter the doors at the opening hour, 10:23 a. m. You do not need to buy a cents worth; the numbers are handed out as the first one hundred enter. You may have the lucky ticket. It costs you nothing to try. The holder of one ticket will be presented with their choice of a Ladies' or Gentlemen's Gold Filled Watch. There will be a big crowd waiting for the store to open, so get up just a little earlier and take your place in line. Opening hour 10:23 a. m. We are going to give to each of the first one hundred persons entering the store—besides the tickets on the watch—a FREE ticket to the Dime Theatre. So remember, if you are one of the first 100, you get a ticket on the watch also a FREE ticket to the theatre. Come early.

A Sale with a Reason and a Purpose

Aug. 1st. I move into my own new building. We are going to have a nice new, comfortable home there, the Post Office and I want to open my new store with an entirely new stock of merchandise. So, between now and August 1st I must sell every last vestige of my present stock to the buying public no matter what the loss to me may be. I have new goods bought for my new store and they are now on their way here. I don't want the trouble or expense of moving one single article of my present stock into my new building. Therefore, in order to open the finest and best little department store in town with a brand new stock of merchandise, I am going to sacrifice my stock now on hand directly to the buying public for what it will fetch for cash. It takes nerve to lose money—and I realize that the loss, to me will be heavy but it is the skin way of meeting a vital issue—the public benefit.

GIGANTIC REMOVAL SALE